

## American U. Is Next Foe

By Irwin Safchik

Nat Holman's Beaver quintet will use former teammates as artificial lambs this Saturday night in preparation for a 21-game regular schedule plus—who knows what.

With proceeds going to the Injury Fund for injured athletes, the Alumni game will serve as a warm-up for the competition beginning in earnest the following Saturday night at the 69th Regiment Armory against American University of Washington, D.C. Captain Lionel Malamed will then lead his squad to Madison Square Garden for the Brigham Young contest on Thursday, Dec. 4th.

### Schmones to Play

Paul Schmones and Milt Breen, of the team that last year gained fourth place in the NCAA post-season tournament and a number eleven national rating, will be among the star-strewn former Beavers opposing the 1947-48 Holman in their first appearance for public consumption and evaluation.

In addition to coaching the Alumni, Bobby Sand, whose own freshman team opens against the St. John's frosh the following week before the American game, will probably get into the game together with Milt Trupin, Moe Spain, Hal Korovin, Joe Lauren, and other stars of yesteryear.

Coach Holman's starting five will probably consist of Malamed, Ed Trubowitz, Irwin Dambrot, Tony Jameson, and Mason Benson, with Ev Finestone, Joe Galiner, Sid Finger, Hilty Shapiro, and newcomer, six-foot-three Norman Mager, ready to spell them. The 18-man squad consists of 15 lettermen, the biggest team, numerically and altitudinously, in the College's hoop history.

Holman in 29th Season  
The American University five  
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## Administrative, Student Leaders Urge Fee Passage Tomorrow

### Great Hall Convocation Opens 'Centennial Week'



By RITA GOETZ

"Centennial Week" will begin today at 12:30 with a Great Hall Convocation highlighted by a Dramsoc theatrical review, and an appearance of Nat Holman and the basketball squad. The chairman of the Centennial Fund Committee, will address the assembly on "The Second Century of Progress."

The College's dramatic society is scheduled to perform excerpts from "Anything Goes" on the stage. While the Beaverettes parade throughout the campus advertising the rally.

### Fund Drive Opens

The convocation spearheads the 1947-48 student fund drive. Only one fifth of last year's goal of \$150,000 was reached, it was reported yesterday.

The student drive at all four sessions of the college totaled \$30,000, while unofficial reports estimated the combined total—student, alumni and other contributions—at \$789,000. The drive at the Main Center Day session reached \$12,000.

### Donations Sought

Centennial contribution booklets will be distributed Nov. 26, throughout the school during the 11 a.m. class hour. Booklets will not specify amounts of donations but will be blank and there will be no limit to donations.

An effort will be made to have all the College extra-curricular organizations donate to the Fund. Student Council has pledged proceeds of its Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, and Dramsoc has reaffirmed its pledged portion of the term's profits.

### Referendum to Decide Fate Of Student Activity Fee Plan

By ED HOSTEN

The proposed Student Activities Fee, cited by student and faculty leaders as an "assured stimulus" to extra-curricular activities, will be voted on in a school-wide referendum at 11 tomorrow.

If passed, the fee will be for a one-year trial period

### SC Officers To Be Elected December 19

Election of major Student Council officers as well as class officers and representatives will take place on Friday, Dec. 19, according to Fred Kugler '48, Chairman of the SC Elections Committee. Nominations, which opened at the beginning of this week, will close Dec. 1.

In order to have his name appear on the ballot, a candidate for office must secure sufficient signatures on a nonofficial SC nomination form now available in the SC office, 20 Main.

### Requirements

Requirements for nomination are: Candidates for President and Vice-President of SC must be upper junior or higher and must secure 75 signatures, while candidates for SC Secretary and Treasurer must be upper sophomores or higher and need 75 signatures. Candidates for major class offices need 75 signatures, while class representatives need only 50.

A resolution to limit the campaign funds of students running for office was introduced at the SC meeting last Friday evening. After some debate, it was decided to refer the matter to the Executive Committee, which will investigate the advisability of such action and make suggestions to the Council tomorrow evening.

### NSA Bill Up to SC

A Student Bill of Rights adopted by Constitutional Convention at Madison, Wisconsin, this summer, is being brought to the metropolitan New York Student Councils to append to their respective constitutions.

It is expected that the Bill will be considered by SC at its meeting tomorrow.

under student-faculty administration. Student Council proposes that the fee to be collected at registration should be \$1.50, but there are alternative amounts ranging from \$1.00 to the maximum \$2.00. Students under the GI Bill will have the fee paid by the Veterans Administration.

According to a poll conducted by *The Campus* at the beginning of the semester, a large majority of the students favor backing of such a plan.

### Activities Limited

Proponents of the plan stress the fact that at present the extra-curricular activities of the College are limited because of the lack of funds. The only source of income until now has been the annual boatride, and as pointed out by Dr. Sumner L. Crawley (Associate Dean of Student Life) "If the College must have a boatride to raise funds, then slot machines might just as well be set up to supplement the money taken in by the boatride."

A fee similar to the one proposed is already in use in the other three branches of the College.

Those opposing the plan claim that the "strings attached" endanger the existence of many independent organizations, since the SC Finance Committee can decide which organizations are to receive funds.

### BHE Convenes On Schultz Bill

The Board of Higher Education met in special session last night to vote on the Schultz Amendment. The decision was not available at press time.

The special session was called at the Monday night meeting of the BHE, at the request of Henry E. Schultz, sponsor of the bill.

Proposing to bar all "suppressive" groups from the campuses of the four city colleges, the bill has been the subject of heated controversy.

## Women to Chase Men; Men to Run for the Hills

By Bernard Hirschhorn

Dogpatch, Kentucky is a renowned little town where men are men and women chase after them. Sadie Hawkins, Dogpatch's "Miss Allflower of 1937" started this man-chasing fad, and on Nov. 28, the College will hold a dance in the Main Gym in honor of Papa Hawkins' happiest moment—Sadie's wedding day.

die's wedding day.

This 10th anniversary celebration of the girl who lacked form but showed speed will not endanger the marital status quo.

But this reunion of the Dogpatch subway alumni does feature surprises. A seven piece band will present their interpretation of the "Salomey Samba." While Petrillo's boys are taking a breather, Dramsoc will entertain.

The dance is sponsored by SC with the class of '49 and the Beaverettes aiding. Tickets are on sale in the lunchroom, at 75 cents per, and ticket sellers have been warned not to accept moonshine and turnips.

### Mattingly to Address English 59 on 'Toynbee'

Prof. Garret Mattingly of Cooper Union and Columbia University, noted historian and author of "Catherine of Aragon," will speak on "Toynbee," Monday, Nov. 24, at 12 in the Faculty Room. He will be the seventh guest speaker to address English 59 this semester. Leonard Bernstein, noted composer, will speak the following week.

### Committee Opens AH Investigation

The six-man Army Hall Segregation Investigating Committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (History) will hold its second hearing today at 10 in the Faculty Meeting Room. The hearings are being conducted for the purpose of "receiving" complaints of discrimination and the assignment of Army Hall members, of inquiring into their validity, and reporting to the resident.

There will be eight student editors present at all the hearings and complete stenographic records will be kept of all testimony.

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### Vote Yes --- \$1.50

Tomorrow you, the student body of the College, will have to make a choice. The proposition before you is that of an obligatory student activities fee. *The Campus* believes you should vote for a fee of \$1.50.

There are many obvious advantages to the proposition, and some disadvantages. Those who oppose the measure argue that it might give the faculty control over student activities; those who favor it believe there will be virtually no student activities without it.

The sale of voluntary U-Cards, which flourished under Department of Student Life supervision, seem to illustrate perfectly the case for a fee. No arbitrary faculty control existed; in fact, the voice of every student minority was only too well represented. However, the voluntary method proved generally unsuccessful; its sales did not reach even half the students, and its revenues were insufficient to meet rising costs. In addition, the voluntary U-Card was limited to a few large organizations, such as *Campus*, House Plan, Dramsoc and Student Council. The zillions of other activities at the College had to scamper for money on their own.

There is the need for some measure to provide this College with the sound financial backing for its out-of-class activity. The compulsory activities fee, which you will vote on tomorrow, is the best possible measure. Vote yes.

The sum of \$1.50 has been agreed upon by the Student Council, which has gone to great length to investigate the matter, as the most feasible sum to be collected. We think these gentlemen know more about it than we do. Take their word and Vote \$1.50.

Vote yes.  
Vote \$1.50.

### George P. Quackenbos

Forty-four years of unselfish service to the College and its students came to an end last Saturday with the death of Prof. George Payn Quackenbos (Classical Languages) after a brief illness. He was 68 years of age.

As a teacher of Latin and Linguistics, Prof. Quackenbos was known for his amiability and kind understanding of the problems of his students. He inspired confidence in those who were fortunate enough to study under him and in the members of the faculty who worked with him, during his long career at the College.

### Give and Get

The 100th anniversary of the College was celebrated with recognition, thanks—and pious hope. This hope—or rather its fulfillment—was translated into the actions of the Centennial Fund. The Fund, though, could not hope to reach its lofty goal over any short period of time. And now we are asked to give again. The reasons for donating to the Centennial Fund have been given often, eloquently and fully in the past year. All that is needed now is a reminder that much of the gigantic task of pushing the College forward to greater accomplishments still lies ahead.



### Latin Scholar Dead at 68

Prof. George Payn Quackenbos (Classical Languages), a member of the College faculty for 44 years, died at his Tuckahoe, N.Y. home last Saturday, Nov. 15, after a brief illness. He was 68 years of age.

Three years after receiving his A.B. from Columbia University in 1901, Prof. Quackenbos was appointed to the position of tutor in the Classical Languages Department at the College. He was made a full professor in 1938.

Remembered by his students and fellow members of the faculty as an amiable and inspiring personality, as well as an efficient teacher, Prof. Quackenbos taught both Latin and Linguistics.

### Chem Prof Elected To Royal Society

Prof. Benjamin Harrow (Chairman, Chemistry) has been elected to the Royal Society of Arts in England, it was announced yesterday. He is the second faculty member of the College to have received the honor this year, the first being Prof. Albert P. d'Andrea (Art) who was elected to the Society last summer.

Professor Harrow, author of twelve books, is best known for his work in the field of biochemistry. His text "Biochemistry" is used in most medical schools and is a standard in its field.

Born in London in 1888, Professor Harrow came to the United States in 1907. He attended Columbia University where he received his doctorate in 1913. He has been a member of the faculty since 1928 and chairman of the department seven years.

### Carnival Beauty Entries Picked

The racing season may be over at Belmont but the fillies are just starting to run at the College. It will take more than horse sense however to pick the winner of the "Campus Queen" contest to be held at the House Plan Carnival on Dec. 6.

The ten entries chosen for the beauty derby in the Main Gym last Friday are: Ghita Milgran, Marcia Hannes, Shirley Paikin, Lee Caust, Peggy Aldrich, Zelda Derow, Pearl Spielman, Audrey

Feingold, Gertrude Greenberg, Stella Kirstein.

**KICK-OFF CONTEST**  
The Intramural office is sponsoring a "kick-off" contest Thursday, Dec. 11 to choose college champion to compete Varsity Magazine's nationwide intercollegiate competition. The cal winner, who will be judged on length and not accuracy, will receive a trophy and a shot at the other college winners. Entries and additional information are available in 107 Hygiene

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# Columbia, Budko Tops in Town

## Lion Pivot, McGuire, Malamed, Forman, Smith Seen Met Stars

By TONY SHUB

If rosters were ballgames, New York would probably boast ten national championship basketball teams this season. But coaches can still put only five men on the court at once, and chances are Gotham will boast an Ivy League champion and two Tournament entries.

The Ivy League entry, Columbia, doesn't hold to the theory that its second team has to be the best within a 67-mile radius, but has a first five among the strongest in the East. Sherry Marshall, playmaker, and Bruce Gehrke, rebound man, team with the three leading scorers in Lion history: Walter Budko, twice all-Met center and probably the town's best ballplayer; Norman Skinner, driving service returnee, and pop-shot artist Al Vogel.

## Five to Debut Against Alumni This Saturday

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that this team will face in the official opener of Nat Holman's 29th year at the College is slightly different from the squad that scared the Beavers last year in the Main Gym before capitulating, 64-58. This year, American is reinforced with three players lured somehow from two Southern schools during the summer, two from Washington and Lee, and one, John Negley, from North Carolina State.

Tight zone-defense, the secret of American's near-success last year, is expected to be impossible on the more spacious Armory court. But Negley, who appeared in the Garden last March in the Invitation Tournament before shaking off the magnolia, and Bart Fugler, who played at the University of Pennsylvania before shaking off the ivy, are not expected to be pushovers.

### Mormons Sharpshooters

Nor, for that matter, are the Mormons from Brigham Young. Led by Duane Esplin and Randy Clark, the Utah team is composed of some nifty shooters. Although not pressed by any height problems, the Beavers will have a tough task with the Mormons on Ned Irish's favorite planks of pine.

## Sharpshooters Win 2, Lose 1

Sgt. Steve Perkowski's rifle squad took a backward step last Friday when it lost to St. John's 1338-1327, after winning a triangular match against Cooper Union and Fordham the week before.

Mainstays of the team are captain Gil Baskin, Bill Krummel, Sam Rich, and Irwin Goldfinger, who placed second to N.Y.U. last season in the Metropolitan Inter-Collegiate Rifle League.

Remaining matches are: Nov. 25—Columbia, Dec. 5—Brooklyn Poly, 19—Fordham, (away) 22—Cooper Union, Feb. 20—St. John's, 26—N.Y.U. (away), March 5—Columbia, 13—Brooklyn Poly.

## Football Roundup

Despite a 42-6 defeat at the hands of East Stroudsburg last Saturday, the College football team compiled its best record in many years and led Coach Harold Parker to predict that Beaver football fortunes will continue to improve. The squad topped Rider and Wagner and tied Susquehanna for an overall record of 2 wins, 1 tie and 5 losses.

floorman in under-rated Lou Lipman, but their hopes seem to revolve around Jack French's pivot post.

### Calabrese? Byrnes?

St. John's, under new coach Frankie McGuire, and Manhattan

### THE HIGHEST



Mason Benson

have the most intriguing questionmarks. The Redmen's Jerry Calabrese was supposed to be Harry Boykoff's assistant last year, and didn't play a game; he's back. So is Jack Byrnes, around whom Red Norton built Manhattan only to find him ineligible. These two men, as much as steady performers Dick McGuire and Hank Poppe, are the key to the hopes of the Brooklyn Indians and the uptown Jaspers.

Even Fordham, on the outside looking in, has its one ace and

one joker. The standby is the flashy Jerry Smith, but Johnny Bach, who hasn't played college ball in four years, may or may not make Bo Adams smile.

While the All-Met team could conceivably include Forman, Smith, Budko, Malamed and McGuire, Brooklyn and St. Francis might prove interesting this year, especially the Kingsmen. Al Baggett, their new coach, now has run the gamut from West Texas State to Flatbush. His charges include the returned Jerry Remer, a dark horse for the met scoring title, and lettermen Whitey Levy and Al Gottlieb.

The Franciscans of Joe Brennan will be paced by Emil Mele, but still lack height.

Style in the town will range from St. John's paced offense with a double pivot (Ivy Summer and Archie Oldham) to Manhattan's varying fast break and double pivot (Mike Joyce and Byrnes) to Long Island's weave with plenty of set shots.

## Booters Play Bklyn. Tonight

Sporting a 2-0 win over Queens College last Saturday afternoon, Coach Ira Zasloff's soccer team will take on a strong Brooklyn College squad at 7:30 tonight under the Stadium lights.

That victory over Queens followed an earlier defeat last week by a potent Panzer crew, 3-1.

Standout performances turned in thus far by the Beaver booters have been from Walter Politzer, ace center-forward; co-Captains Normie Feuer and Eddy Tron; Otto Berger, the "Rock of Gibraltar" goalie; and Mike Scalera and Max Adler.

Seton Hall, Brooklyn, St. Johns, Iona and the Lavender's own cross country team will compete in the 1st Annual CCNY Cross Country run day after tomorrow at Van Cortlandt Park, with Seton Hall rated a decisive favorite.

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### IFC DANCE

Professional dancers will perform at an Inter-Fraternity Council affair on Nov. 26 at 8:30 in the Army Hall Lounge. Tickets will be sold tomorrow at the rear of the cafeteria.

### BEAVERS DEBATE LIONS

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